

# SOCIETY

## Pleasures of the Week.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Corn A. Beels entertained at 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Gist, the state president of the Woman's Club Federation. Covers were laid for fifteen guests.

Those present were: Mrs. T. J. Gist of Falls City, state president; Mrs. Mabelle Corbett of Atkinson, state recording secretary; Mrs. F. H. Cole of Omaha, past president and chairman of the civil service commission; Mrs. H. L. Keefe of Waltham, past president and member of the general federation board; Mrs. Meta Fisher of Randolph, district secretary and member of the library committee; Mrs. J. E. L. Carey of Randolph, district president; Mrs. I. A. Cowen of Ashland, chairman of the state program committee; Mrs. Willis E. Reed of Madison, chairman of the constitution committee; Mrs. F. A. Long of Madison, the newly elected district president; Mrs. Neihardt of Bancroft, member of the literature committee; Mrs. J. H. Ornam, president of the Norfolk Woman's club and member of the state health committee; Mrs. J. R. Hays and Mrs. O. R. Meredith, past presidents of the Norfolk Woman's club; Mrs. Diers of Madison and Mrs. M. C. Hazen of Norfolk.

Mrs. Diers of Madison was toast-mistress of the occasion and proved her ability in this line in a delightful manner. Mrs. Gist responded to the toast, "The Club Woman"; Mrs. Cole had for her subject "The Harem Skirt"; Mrs. Keefe gave her views on "Woman Suffrage"; Mrs. Carey discussed "The New Woman," and Mrs. Corbett told of the "Old Fashioned Woman," and Mrs. Meredith of the plans of the Norfolk club.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Margaret and Winifred Hazen and Helen Beels.

Mrs. Mary Mathewson entertained a half dozen young misses who are members of her Sunday school class, at a 1 o'clock luncheon last Saturday. A delicious five-course lunch was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests. Games and music made the afternoon a very pleasant one. The young ladies present were: Corinne Culmesee, Alice Ward, Esther Taft, Florence Clements, Florence McWhorter and Gladys Pasewalk.

Mrs. C. W. Landers entertained a small company of friends very informally on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. The guests brought their work and enjoyed a social visit. Mrs. Landers served a dainty supper each afternoon.

A small company of intimate friends decided to go without invitation and help Mrs. E. E. Gillette celebrate her birthday on Wednesday. The guests took their suppers with them and enjoyed a delightful afternoon.

A special meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mary Kidder. The ladies enjoyed a splendid talk by Mrs. Wallace of Lincoln.

Eighteen little friends spent Wednesday afternoon with Louise Osborne and helped her celebrate her ninth birthday.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. Fricke on Thursday afternoon.

**Personals.**  
Miss Edna Stafford of Douglas, Wyo., visited during the past week with Mrs. L. P. Pasewalk. Miss Stafford is enroute from Omaha where she went to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Nell Stafford, who was married on Tuesday to J. T. McDonald of Omaha.

J. G. Manlove of Rockford, Ill., spent Sunday in Norfolk in the home of his daughter Mrs. A. S. Gillette on Norfolk avenue. Mr. Manlove returned home on Wednesday.

Miss Fae Burnham returned Monday evening from an extended visit with Mrs. Frederic Beaumont at Madrid, Neb., and Mrs. Mattie McNish Jones at McCook, Neb.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson expects to return to Norfolk from California about the middle of May. Mrs. O. J. Johnson and two children will accompany her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mathewson are now in Paris having a delightful time. Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson are unusually well and will return to Norfolk some time in May.

Mrs. George Davenport and son Victor visited Norfolk friends and relatives several days the past week.

**Dillon Has Better of It.**  
Terre Haute, Ind., April 29.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis had the better of a ten-round bout with George Chip of Pittsburg. Early in the fight Dillon closed Chip's right eye and cut his mouth and as Chip weakened Dillon twice knocked him between the ropes.

**George Cotton Beaten.**  
Joplin, Mo., April 29.—Overcoming by splendid foot and hand work, a handicap of thirteen pounds in weight, Jeff Clark of Philadelphia won a decision over George Cotton of Chicago, Jack Johnson's sparring partner.

**Hugo Kelly Wins It.**  
Racine, Wis., April 29.—Hugo Kelly of Chicago, claimant of the middleweight championship, "uppercuted" Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, Ill., through ten rounds of savage fighting here and gained a popular decision.

lon. Superior boxing skill allowed Kelly to land two blows to Thompson's one, although the Sycamore fighter forced the milling.

**A Twenty-Round Draw.**  
San Francisco, April 21.—Sammy Smith of Philadelphia and Johnnie McCarty of San Francisco fought a twenty-round draw here.

**A Draw at Cleveland.**  
Cleveland, April 29.—Tommy Kilbane of Cleveland and Joe Phillips of Providence, R. I., lightweights, fought ten fast rounds to a draw. Tommy Gavigan of Cleveland knocked out Ford Mungler of Indianapolis in the fourth round.

## INSURGENTS MERELY PROTEST.

### Failing to Land Places on Committees, They Issue Statement.

Washington, April 28.—The senate formally organized for business today by adopting the list of appointments to committee drawn up by the majority of both parties. The expected fight against the adoption of lists threatened by the progressive republicans did not develop. Senator LaFollette contenting himself with reading a formal protest against the selections made to the finance committee. The LaFollette statement, prepared at a conference of thirteen insurgents—Senator Kenyon, the new senator from Iowa, having joined the original twelve—set forth at some length the growth of the so-called progressive movement in the republican party. It asserted that the progressive republicans entertain marked and well defined differences of opinion from the regulars; that the progressives now have more than one-fourth of the republican membership in the senate, and they have become a "settled and established fact in political history."

The progressives, it was claimed, had a right to one-fourth representation on the various committees. The protest was directed against appointments to the finance committee, in which the insurgents wished to place Senator Bristow, and the interstate commerce committee on which Mr. LaFollette desired a place.

**Regulars Make Reply.**  
Three of the nine republicans on interstate commerce committee, it is pointed out, were from New England and it was asserted that this committee had been left in the hands of persons not friendly to advanced legislation regarding the railroads, and the finance committee had been left in the control of "ultra-high tariff republicans."

When LaFollette had concluded the insurgent statement, Senator Gallinger, chairman of the committee on committees, said he was quite content to let the insurgent statement go before the country together with the list of committees as framed. Mathematically, he declared the insurgent wing was entitled to 100 places. As a matter of fact they were given 114 places.

"In the division of assignments," he added, "the committee of committees believe it was acting equitably and justly."

The committee list was adopted with only a few scattering "noes" from the insurgents.

**H. C. Sattler's Father Dies.**  
H. C. Sattler received a telegram Friday afternoon announcing the death of his father, William Sattler, aged 84, at Baltimore. Mr. Sattler will go to Baltimore for the funeral, at once. The father had visited in Norfolk and owned considerable land in this vicinity.

**Says He Has Machine.**  
Washington, April 28.—Postmaster General Hitchcock was charged by Representative Cullop of Indiana, on the floor of the house today with being the "creator and the presiding genius of a powerful political machine organized within the postoffice department." Mr. Cullop also declared the power given the president to appoint government employes was "too dangerous to be confided to any one man."

**Julius Degner Very Ill.**  
Julius Degner, 500 South Fourth street, became very ill Friday morning and his condition is considered serious by his physician.

Mr. Degner had been visiting at a neighbor's on Fifth street, and when near his own home he collapsed and lay prostrate on the ground for some time. Neighbors found him and carried him into his house.

**Every Town Has a Few Knockers.**  
Norfolk, Neb., April 29.—Editor News: Two forces are always at work in the making of a city: The few good men who stand for progress, and who are the true builders of the city; and the few knockers who are always trying to tear down the city structure as fast as the true builders can erect it. The former make the sacrifices, do the work necessary for the growth and development of the city, and are the most potent force in the building of all cities. The latter, upon the other hand, are the greatest burden a city has to carry—the heaviest tax which the people of a city are ever compelled to pay—and every city has at least a few of them.

Fortunately for most cities the former class of men are in the majority, and the moral force of the efforts of such men make the work and presence more effective than that of the knockers. The story of city building in all parts of the world is a mighty interesting one, and the story of the few great and successful city builders is even more interesting. Strange as it may appear to most readers, yet the fact remains that all the men who have left behind them well recognized principles of city building were poor men—men who cared little for money or the things money stands for—who placed manhood and womanhood far above the mere acquisition of wealth. It is because of their unhealthy haste

for the profits of today, that so many progressive and energetic men fall in their efforts at city building. They view everything to be done or acquired by a city from the viewpoint of dollars, but the world has learned—sadly in some instances—that it takes something besides dollars to make a city that will endure for all time. The dollars will come in any country possessing a fertile soil, if the city is built upon a foundation broadly intelligent and honorably progressive.

That which makes the future city is not the thing which we see today, and very often a single city makes, or breaks, a great state. Oxford was founded for the one purpose of developing the intelligence of a great people. The British people owe their very existence to the work done at Oxford. In the development of the sciences of law, government, physics, philosophy and others all the world is indebted to Oxford.

Boston was built upon a cornerstone of mental training, and nearly three-hundred years later we still find it the dominating force of the city, and the state as well. Other cities in great numbers now have good schools, and colleges, and universities, but it was the few pioneers in that movement which made this possible.

Our own Norfolk is a cause for happy congratulations, because of the large number of progressive and enterprising men who live here. In no city is there a larger percentage of business men who are doing all that in their power lies to promote the best interests of their city. There are business men in Norfolk who are making sacrifices much greater than should be expected of them—much greater than the demands of business and obligations due their families will justify. When the size of the city is taken into consideration, Norfolk has the best and most effective commercial organization in America. Enterprising men from Ohio to the Rocky mountains have their eye on the Norfolk Commercial club. Every town in Nebraska is trying to learn the Norfolk way of doing business.

There are displays of goods in the windows of some of the business houses of Norfolk as well as systems of artistic decoration that would be a credit to a city of a hundred times its population. There are schools that which no better, or more efficient, can be found in America. There are many many men—men whom it is a pleasure to know and do business with. There are many noble women. There are many children than whom none are more interesting or lovable. These are some of the forces that are making our city one of the best in Nebraska—these are the true builders of Norfolk.

Like all other cities Norfolk has at work a few destructive forces—a few men who are not city builders. I believe, however, that we have as few of them as any city in this or any other country, but even a few such men can be the cause of compelling a city to carry a very heavy burden. It is because of the peculiar nature of the human mind that the knocker and the pessimist can do so much injury to the progress of a city. There are very few positive minds, or minds that are capable of quick and firm decision. There are many men who are wholly incapable of firm decision, and such men are very susceptible to influence, be that influence good or bad. It is with such men that the knocker gets in his work.

All the knockers of which we know belong to one of three classes of men. I have in mind at this time three Norfolk knockers belonging to each of these three classes, and I will try and describe them as they are known to our city.

The first man I have in mind belongs to a class of men who never create any new wealth, but who always manage to live because of the wealth created by others. This man is very much of a sport, and such men usually are, for he who lives off the labors of others generally expects to live with the least possible effort and exertion on their own part, and this in turn leads them to believe that they have a right to feel sporty. This man has been in Norfolk about three years, but the city is the better in no way because of his presence here, since he has contributed in no way to the progress or prosperity of the community, his sole aim being to gather in easy money for himself. The town he left when he came to Norfolk feels that it lost nothing when he left there, for he was a knocker there as well as here, besides doing no more for that town than he has done for Norfolk.

The second man I have in mind belongs to a class of men so brutal in all their instincts that they are strangers to the common decencies of life; men who have no regard for womanhood or the home; men who will fight with their own children upon the public street; men who would steal from their mothers or sisters if they thought they could do it without being detected. Such men we would expect to be knockers, and this man surely knocks.

The third man belongs to a class of men having no influence whatever, and fortunately can do no injury by knocking except among a very few undesirable people. But they are a class who carry a knife up their sleeve ready to strike a man in the dark if an occasion is given them, not having the courage to meet one in the light of day. These men are the burden that Norfolk is carrying. These men are the knockers who try so much to tear down and destroy the work of the true builders of our city.

Who my nearly sixty years of life teaches me that no knocker ever had a sound heart, yet it seems to be a disease, and as such we should regard these men with charity and pity, for it is quite as difficult for a man to change his inherent meanness, as

it is for a leopard to change his spots. The most that can be done is to educate the public mind that men will be able to observe and appreciate good, whenever and wherever they see it. This would give the knocker mighty poor picking, and soon put him out of business.

G. L. Carlson.

**Two Trains Restored.**  
By virtue of a new timecard which will go into effect on the Northwestern railroad at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon two trains between Norfolk and Long Pine will be restored.

Train No. 5, which has been running from Omaha to Norfolk, reaching here at 7 p. m., will go on through to Long Pine to do local work; and train No. 8, which has been leaving Norfolk at 6 o'clock p. m. for Omaha, will be started at Long Pine, giving an afternoon train from Long Pine to Norfolk. This train will leave Long Pine at 12:15 p. m. and will leave Norfolk for Omaha at 5:35 instead of 6 o'clock as formerly.

The afternoon train from Dallas will connect with No. 8 and will reach Norfolk earlier than heretofore, arriving at the uptown station at 4:55 p. m. No. 8 will reach Omaha at 10:15 p. m.

## Deny a Mexican Statement.

Washington, April 28.—In an official statement issued today the state department takes exception to an interview given by Ramon Corral, vice president of Mexico, and published in the Diario de Mexico City, in which that official charges that the Mexican revolution is being fomented by Americans with a view to forcing intervention. The matter was officially called to the department's attention by Ambassador Wilson.

## FRIDAY FACTS.

E. E. Truelock was at Hadar for a short visit.

Guy E. Smith, the contractor who put in most of Norfolk's sewer system, is in the city from Iowa transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koehler of Pilger were here.

John Robinson returned from a business trip to Chicago.

R. G. Rohrke of Hoskins is in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pilger of Stanton were visitors in the city.

Dr. Gadbois and family of Madison were in the city in their automobile.

Mrs. Louise Barney has gone to Denver to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase of Stanton are in the city visiting with Mrs. Bertha Pilger.

W. F. Hall returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Kansas City. Mr. Hall was accompanied from Columbus by Mrs. Hall, who was in that city visiting with relatives.

Arthur Sonneland, a student of the Creighton Medical college, has returned home to spend a three months' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Sonneland. Mr. Sonneland has but one more year to attend college before graduating.

The retail price of milk in Omaha has been reduced to five cents a quart. John Weidenfeller, who has been quite ill, is now able to be out of bed and enjoy short walks.

Miss Nellie Stafford, formerly of this city, was married to an Omaha business man at Omaha Thursday.

It is estimated in railroad circles that the little blaze at the Junction depot Thursday will cost the company about \$3.

President Braden of the Country club announces that the date for the formal opening has been changed from May 5 to May 30.

Casius Uhlig, the traveling salesman who has been confined to his bed with a severe attack of throat trouble, is reported much improved.

G. T. Sprecher is at Omaha attending the annual convocation of the grand commandery of Masons. Mr. Sprecher is representing Damascus commandery No. 26 of this city.

The Norfolk Athletic club is arranging a date for a boxing contest between Gene Sullivan of O'Neill and Jimmie Cain of Sioux City. Kid West is in Omaha railroading and wants to come to Norfolk if a match can be arranged.

Rev. Edwin Booth returned from Pierce, where he attended the Elk-horn Valley association of Congregational churches. Mr. Booth was one of the principal speakers at this meeting, and besides other addresses, he delivered an illustrated lecture.

Frank Tannehill, a farmer living south of this city who has made a success at raising fancy white corn, reports that he has sold many hundred bushels of seed corn to farmers in New Mexico, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin. This seed corn was sold within the past month.

The funeral of the Greek section man who was killed by a Northwestern train this side of Battle Creek Wednesday, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from the undertaking parlors of Sessions & Bell. Burial will be in Prospect Hill. A Greek minister from Omaha will arrive to conduct the services.

Manager Stafford of the Norfolk baseball club was one of the club members who were disappointed at the city hall Thursday evening, where a meeting was scheduled by the club. A misunderstanding in the date set for the meeting was the cause of disappointment. A game is to be played on the driving park Sunday.

There is much joy experienced by fishermen and owners of row boats and steam launches by the reliable report that the sugar factory dam is to be blown up and the river put in shape for better navigation. For several weeks, members of a club recently organized for fishing and camping expeditions have lobbied with city officials to this effect, and it is now reported their efforts will prove successful.

The question is to come up next Monday evening, when the city council meets.

Cruelty to animals was well exhibited on Brauch avenue and Fourth street Thursday afternoon when a rope was tied around the neck of a balky horse and the animal was dragged by two other horses for nearly an entire block. The balky animal and a mate were attached to a heavy load of sand. Two other horses were attached to an end of the rope, which was tied around the troublesome animal's neck. The start was made with much lashing of the whip and the pulling of the four horses. The balky horse balked, but was dragged along for some distance.

A dress rehearsal of the senior class, who are putting on the home talent play, "The Merchant of Venice Up-to-Date," tonight, will be held in the Auditorium Thursday night. Every member of the class shows talent and the audience will see a good play. A feature of the play will be the football of last year which takes a prominent part in the play. Captain Ben Willey has a leading part. Earl Denton and Donald Mapes are also among the prominent actors. There are no stage names and the well known names will make a hit. Earl Krantz comes in for some good subjects and his trip to the western coast has been taken advantage of in the story.

A. R. Talbot, head consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, writes to F. L. Hartman, district deputy of Norfolk, declaring that he was misquoted in a recent dispatch from Lincoln in which he was said to have declared that fraternal insurance rates must be raised. Mr. Talbot says there will be no readjustment of Modern Woodmen rates at Buffalo. Continuing he says: "If at any time in the future conditions show that our society needs to collect more money the membership of this society and no other body will pass upon and fix that matter. Of course, we decline to discuss these matters because they are not at issue now. There may come a time in the future when this and all other societies will have to collect more money to cover the increased loss as the membership grows older, but that will be a question for the membership through their representatives in the head sessions to determine."

Every Norfolk bank has received an appeal from Sheriff Peter Arendt of LeMars, Ia., to notify farmers to be on the lookout for H. P. Morton, for whose arrest \$50 reward is offered. Morton's description is given in the card. He weighs 170 pounds, height five feet ten inches, sandy complexion, large Roman nose, somewhat nearsighted, wears glasses when he reads, is a quick talker, eastern slang, and about 42 years of age. Morton plays a smooth game. He works for a farmer about three weeks, when he suddenly makes it known to his employer that he must write to some farmer twenty or thirty miles away, whom he has worked for and who owes him some money. In a day or two a letter arrives with a check in it for \$60 or \$70. Naturally Morton must have someone to identify him, and as a rule the farmer he works for identifies him at some bank. He gets his money and soon disappears and the farmer is called by the bank to make good.

## REBEL ATTACK.

### Mexican Lieutenant and 28 Soldiers Are Killed.

Mexico City, April 28.—Refusing to surrender or leave the train on which he and his command of thirty soldiers were being brought to the capital, a second lieutenant, little more than a boy, engaged in a battle with a force of 400 rebels at Cajoes, Guerrero. On the conclusion of the brief encounter the lieutenant and twenty-eight of the soldiers were dead and the remaining two of his were prisoners. One of the arms of the lieutenant was shot away.

"General" Prudencio Figueroa. Learning that troops were being carried on the Cuernavaca division of the National railways, the rebel commander marched to Cajoes, a station some distance below Cuernavaca. When the train stopped he sent forward a messenger to demand the surrender of the troops and a request if they would not surrender to abandon the train in order that the lives of the passengers be not endangered.

Fresh from the school of Aspirantes, a military training school, the boyish officer sent back word that he had his orders to continue on that train. Little time was lost in beginning the fight. The rebels poured down the embankment on either side of the train and almost simultaneously the shooting was begun by them and by the soldiers on the train.

Passengers who had been imploring the young officer to yield were in a panic. The cries of the women and children were heard in the roar of the rifles and the shots from the rebels raked the sides of the train, many entering coaches occupied by passengers. But one, however, did personal damage. That one killed Luis Bustamante, a young civil engineer on his way to the capital to be married. Bustamante was kneeling beside a frightened little girl passenger attempting to comfort her when he was shot.

Passengers who arrived here on the train late brought the story of the battle to the capital, and today there stand in the yards of the railway the bullet-scarred coaches, mute evidence of the encounter.

At no time during the engagement did the rebels betray signs of cowardice. With the blood of their companions running from the door of the little second class coach, the men coolly fired into the ranks of their assailants until but two remained.

**Children Save Man's Life.**  
In the rear of the soldiers' car, was riding the jefe politico of Iguala, Guerrero. The rebels forced their way

through the panic stricken passengers declaring they would improve the opportunity of ridding the country of one more of his kind. With the jefe politico were traveling his wife and five children. They surrounded him with running down their faces and begged the rebels to spare his life. A short consultation and the rebels told the wife that the entire family might continue their journey.

Following the fighting, while the dead federal were being taken from the car and the rebels were collecting their dead and wounded—and none could tell how many of them had been hit by the federal—an American talked with Figueroa, the rebel leader. He said he had been commissioned a general by Madero and placed in command of the troops in the states of Guerrero, Puebla, Oaxaca and Morelos. General Figueroa added that he was now concentrating his forces for an attack upon Iguala, from where they would march upon Cuernavaca. Once that point is taken, according to the plan, as he has outlined, there will begin a general advance by all the rebel forces in the south upon the national capital.

## Permit Jews to Bathe There.

St. Petersburg, April 28.—Imperial sanction has been granted the governor of Yenisei, east Siberia, to allow the Jewish inhabitants of Siberia to use the curative waters near Minusinsk for a term of two months on the condition that they are provided with medical certificates and forbidden to engage in trade while taking the cure.

## Superintendent Hunter Has Resigned.

Superintendent F. M. Hunter of the Norfolk public schools has today filed his resignation with the board of education to take effect about July 1.

Mr. Hunter returned Tuesday from Lincoln where he had a half day's conference with Chancellor Avery in regard to accepting the principalship of the agricultural school of the university. So good did the proposition look to Mr. Hunter that he returned to Norfolk fully determined to accept the regents' appointment.

The Norfolk board cannot act on Mr. Hunter's resignation until next Monday evening, when a regular meeting will be held. There is, however, no doubt that the board will accept the resignation of Mr. Hunter. Members of the board recognize that Mr. Hunter must take the opportunity for advancement offered him.

Mr. Hunter's new work begins September 1, but he will probably leave Norfolk about July 1.

"I have sent my resignation to the board of education with many regrets," said Mr. Hunter. "It almost brings me to tears to leave Norfolk. It is very hard to leave Norfolk and the school work which I like so well." Mr. Hunter's new work will be of an executive nature. It will be his work to build up the state agricultural school into the important educational factor which it ought to be. Instead of 500 students, it should have 2,000 young men studying scientific farming, Mr. Hunter says. High schools have seldom been visited in behalf of this school and few high school pupils realize the advantages which the school offers to an agricultural state. Mr. Hunter is a young man—but 32. He was formerly a star football player on the Nebraska university team. He stands considerably over six feet high, is broad shouldered and possessed of personal magnetism and enthusiasm for his work that will undoubtedly revolutionize the state agricultural school.

There is no intimation as yet as to whom the Norfolk board will choose as Mr. Hunter's successor here.

## Lindsay Commercial Club.

Lindsay, Neb., April 28.—Special to The News: The Commercial club met for the election of a board of directors. The following board being chosen: T. J. Smith, Dr. Tobkin, M. J. Ramakus, W. B. Miller, Albert Carlson, V. Larsen, H. Ramakus, Paul Van Ackeren, Fred Schmiedke, L. G. Winkler, M. J. Weidner, John Pitzer, Dr. Walker, C. J. Carlson and Edgar Bowman.

## FIND SATCHEL OF DYNAMITE.

St. Louis, April 28.—A valise containing fifty-six pounds of dynamite, found under a setee in the second class waiting room in the union station Wednesday night, remained in the "lost articles" room until last night when city detectives whose duty it is to inspect all such parcels opened the valise and discovered what the contents were.

There is no clew to the identity of the person who left the explosive in the terminal.

The dynamite was contained in two cans. One of the cans was a screw-top receptacle and the other one was clamped down with wire.

Both cans were ready for firing, each being fitted with caps and twenty feet of fuse. The cans were wrapped in two gray coat sweaters, the whole bundle fitting snugly in the valise.

The ends of the fuses projected from a slit cut in the can just under the lock. On the order of the chief of police the dynamite was thrown in the Mississippi river, the percussive caps, fuse and sweater being retained in the hope of finding the owner and evidence.

## LABOR LEADERS SPEAK.

### Organized Labor Not to Blame for Wrongdoing of Individuals.

Boston, April 28.—"If I believed the success of trade unionism depended on the commission of illegal acts I should not hesitate one moment in severing my connection with it," declared John Mitchell, in an address before the Boston City club last night. Trade unionism should not be condemned for the doing of some of its members, he said, "because the club is not condemned for the misdeeds of its members, nor is the state

or city for the wrongdoing of some of the servants."

James Duncan, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, condemned the "kidnaping" of Secretary McNamara and called the work of the detectives "despicable," claiming it looked as if they were not sure of their stand.

John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers of America, also criticized vigorously the arrest of McNamara and his associates.

## Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued and directed to me by the clerk of the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, upon judgment rendered by the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, on the 28th day of November, 1910, in favor of Edwards & Bradford Lumber company for the sum of \$555.55, with interest thereon from November 28, 1910, at 7 per cent per annum on the sum of \$298.31, together with \$17.75, costs of suit, and accruing costs, in an action, wherein Edwards & Bradford Lumber company is plaintiff, and Harriet L. Chamberlain, et al., are defendants, upon which judgment the sum of \$257.24 has been paid, I will offer the premises described in said decree and taken as the property of said defendant, Harriet L. Chamberlain, to-wit: Lot five (5), and the north half of lot six (6) of block thirteen (13) of Durland's First addition to the city of Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, for sale at public auction on the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 23rd day of May, 1911, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., at the east front door of the court house at Madison, in said county and state, that being the building wherein the last term of said court was held, when and where due attendance will be given by the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of April, 1911.

C. S. Smith,  
Sheriff of Said County.

## Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued by W. H. Field, clerk of the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered and obtained before J. K. Smith, a justice of the peace in and for Dry Creek precinct, in Pierce county, Nebraska, a transcript of which judgment was duly filed and docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court of Pierce county, Nebraska, and a transcript from the office of the clerk of the district court of Pierce county, Nebraska, was duly filed and docketed in the office of the clerk of the district court of Madison county, Nebraska, in favor of William Shultz and against Thomas Harrison, I have levied upon the following real estate as the property of the said Thomas Harrison, to-wit: Lots 4 and 5, in block 9 of Riverside Park addition to Norfolk, in Madison county, Nebraska, and I will, on the 17th day of May, 1911, at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., at the east front door of the court house in Madison, in said county, sell the said real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution. The amount due thereon in the aggregate being the sum of \$143.50, and \$4.90, costs and accruing costs.

Dated April 11, 1911.

C. S. Smith,  
Sheriff of Madison County, Neb.

## HELP WANTED.

WANTED—All parties interested in the Gulf coast, Texas, country to write us for information. Come to a country where two crops can be grown each year, where the soil is good, water sweet and pure, where the sun of summer is tempered by the cool breeze from the gulf and where stock does not have to be fed more than half the year. Get in touch with the Tracy-Eros Land Co., Victoria, Texas.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.

WANTED—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Norfolk to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods usually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York.